R. Street, East, in New Haven, Conn., on Wednesday evening. Airs, roote was forty seven years of age. Her funeral will take place this afternoon, at three o'clock. The death of the fate Admiral Foote has been speedily

this goutleman, of whose death we made a brief men-on on Tucaday, was one of the oldest and most respected embers of the press in this city. He was born in Dorcalled The European, now known as The curve is duties of an editorial life, the insidious close of the malady that ultimately killed him ied him to seek repose, and he accordingly of his interest in the Albion. He had not odding unemployed, however, when his active segan to prey on itself, and he felt it a necessity to

at a lower price. The speculation did not prove a remonerative one, and after carrying it on for about a year he abandoned it. We believe that this was the last enterpies or the kind with which Dr. Bartlett was associated. Whilst a loyal and conservative subject of the Majesty, he never as a journalist forgot his obligations to the country that had afforded him a home, and with which he was connected by such close family fier. He was alwayn and carnest advocate of the necessity of the maintenance of the closest relations between the saw governments. So upright and conscientious was he in this respect that there was scarcely an instance of dflictuity avaing between them in which his advice was not respectfully instead to by her Majesty's representatives. In 1857 the British government mailfested its sense of his services by appointing him British Consul at Beltimore, an office which he discharged with eminent ability until his faiting health compelled him to relinquish it. For the last eight mouths he was confined almost entirely to his bed enduring with Christian patience and resignation sufferings of the most tedious and agonting character. Few mou will leave a greater void in the social circle than her. Bartlett. He had a richly stored memory, remarkable powers of conversation, and an evenness of character that was not easily disturbed. It can with truth he said of him that he never lost an oppertunity of serving a triend and never went out of his way to injure an enemy. A high toned gentleman in every sense of the word, he has passed away amidst the regrets of all who knew him.

know him.

The funeral services took place on Tuesday at St. Paul's charch, and were attended by the British Consul, the leading members of the St. George's Society, and a number of other well known gentlemes. The remains were immediately after conveyed to Boston, to be interred in the family vanit.

decircles of this city, died very suddenly last Wednesy evening, at his residence in Orange, New Jersey. He
d been suffering slightly for some weeks back; but his
edition was not such as to cause any unessiness to his
mily and friends. On Wednesday night he retired to
sit, apparently without anything unusual being the
atter with him. He had acarcely disrobed himself,
overver, when he was suddenly attacked with hemertage of the lungs, and threw up a large quantity of
cod, which ceresbled him to such a degree that
exprised everybody who know him, while at the
une time it has plunged his family and councetions into
time to the plunged his family and councetions into
to must profound grief. Mr. Halsey was for nearly fifty
pars connected with the Bank of New York, in various
specifies. Beginning as clerk, he became in succession
eller, cashier and President, performing the duties of
ach position with satisfaction to the stockholders and
reduct to himself. Due notice of the funeral wiff be given.

Democratic Platform.

[From the New York Tribuce, August 26.]
In the Jown Democratic State Convection there was a seporate struggle between the determined copperhends and their antagonists. The former proposed Maturin Lesher for Governor; the latter General J. M. Tuttle, a significant of the war. Fisher was nominated; but the title men charged foul play, alleging that Tuttle had a ajority on the lirst ballot, out failed through a missual. Fisher took a look over the field and declined; hereupon a majority of the State Committee put up noval Tuttle.

or decleasion; but all doubt would seem to be removed by the publication of the following letter—
To rue l'sperize of low—Fellow Citizens—Having very frequently been solicited, within the last few months, by men of all classes, both in and out of the army, to become a candidate for flovernor of this State, I have heretofore uniformly declined, f r several reasons, the principal of which is, my desire, after the present rebellion is nut down, and the Union fully restored thereby, to remain a private citizen, and not engage in public life under any circumstances, and there is but one motive that caused me to swerve from that resolution, which is the very same that caused me to join the army, and that is, duty.

I am informed by men of both political partice, since my arrival at home, that the public much has been so m-famed by demagogiese, on both sides, that there is danger of collision at any time, so much so as to seriously embarrase the government.

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Fully believing that there is no future for the government or the country, but by thoroughly and effectually putting down the present role illon in the Southern States. I look upon it as the duty of all to render what assistance is in their power, and in whatever manner it will do the most good, to unite the public sentiment of the people, to crush out treason and rebellion against the best government or with

is in their power, and in whatever mamer it will do the most good, to unite the public sentiment of the people, to crush out the treatment of the people, to crush out treatment of the people, to meat on earth.

The masses of the people of all parties are loyal, but a species of intolerance prevails that is really becoming alacming, unless they can be infuned to use more moderation in the promulgation of their peculiar views on the questions that agitate the public mind, meet of which are entirely outside of the main and only question now before the people—that is, the putting down of the rebellion. All parties deairs that to be done as speedily and effectually as possible. The great point to be desired is, that minor issues and questions should be all laid, asside until we again have a united country.

For the present let us all unite heartily in the support of the government. If the administration adopts measures for the presention of the war that do not coincide with our peculiar views, let us make no factions opposition to them, but yield to the constituted authority. Mr. Limonia is the legally elected Executive of this government, and during his Presidential term we can have no other. The fact that we did not vote for him readers us under no less obligation to support the government under his administration than if we had been his most ardent supporters.

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I am in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war to the full action of our power until the rebellion is suppressed, and of using all means that may be in our possession, recognized by bosorable warfare, for that purpose. I am for the Union without an if, and regardless of whether slavery stands or falls by its restoration, and in favor of peace on no other torms than the unconditional submission of the rebels to the constituted authorities of the government of the United states.

Entertaining tesse opinions and recognizing the right of the country to demand the services of all good citizens, either as rulers or soldiers—slithough opposed to my personal wishes—if I should be elected, I will discharge the duties of the position without fear, favor, or partiality, and for the best interest of the State and nation, to the best of my ability.

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Kansangoz, August 13, 1863.

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J. M. Ultrik.
Kmasauqua, August 13, 1863.

So far, we believe, no democratic journal in lows has published this letter of their candidate for Governor. Its riows are so sound, however, that it will win the votes of many moderate men, and, if the copperheads shall give its author a hearty support, he has a better chance of election than any democrat has hed in lows for some years past. It will help him immensely among the voluntaers.

loquest yesteriay at 320 Cherry street upon the body of John Larkin, a child about six years old, who died from the effects of injuries received at the hands of a young man cannot William Cameron, on the 19th inst. Deceased it appears was beaten and kicked in the most crasel manner. He eye was gouged out, and his body was caught between a stable door and the jam, injuring him so severely that he died in consequence. The jury brought in a vorthet against the accused, who was thereupon committed to the Tombe to awais the action of the Grand Jury.

The North Carolina Prece Movement.

(From the Schmend Sequency, August 17)

One cannot but teel sincere symmatry with the soldiers of North tardina, and serm admirationaler them, forced, as they are, to hold back with one hand the nubic enterpolyte on the Confederate frontier, and with the other to keep down, away in their own distant homes, that poisonous treason which is sown broadcast among the non-combatant population they have let bethind them. The soldiers of no other Sale have to gass through such an order as the whon Georgians or South Carolinans dross their line of battle to meet the invading hosts in front, they have not the bitter feeling that treason to the sacred cause is working in their rear, applied the bog and confidence of the people whose home and bonor they fight for, withering away their ranks by creating disaffection, doubt and despondency—counselling a base submission, which would give up to that insolect foe all their State has fought for, and make a present to Mr. Lincoln of all the young limbs that have been shred off—lifter rich blood that has been freely poured out—all the brightsives that have been cheerfully offered for the independence of that State by her best and bravest sons. Blood freely shed, and lives cheerfully offered for the independence of that State by her best and bravest sons. Blood freely shed, and lives cheerfully offered for the independence of that blood, not have parted with one of those limbs to purchase permission to crosp back into the hate Union they had left, like beaten hounds, in order to she with a rear now waging a decising and barbarous war upon her. They would not have shed one drop of that blood, not have parted with one of those limbs to purchase permission to crosp back into the hate Union they had left, like beaten hounds, in order to save something out of the general wreck—in order that their matters might, perchance, fing them some scrap or more life that which was their own, as reward to being the lirest logged as a should be be beaten hounds, i

children. A Durand and lady, J G Drew. O A Alkinson. Mrs Shay, with others in the steerage.

Liverroot.—Steamanip China—Mrs T Webster and daugher. Mr and Mrs George Wilson. New York; Mrs Carpenier and child. Canada; Mr and Mrs E Cramer. New Orleans; Mrs H Lewis, New York; J Corlina, Jr. Haitimore; James Lindsay, Scotland; Mr and Mrs L B Eugrer, three sons and servant; Miss Canlo, Paris; George Wedeles, New York; O Feldi ann. New York; A Bidermann, Delaware; J Bidermann, Paris; Chas Pizer, New York; Mr and Mrs Prancis Avery, two children and nurse. England; J Rosenthal, G W Hodges and Edgar Howland, New York; Mr and Mrs F Rosales, Mrs J de Ameta de Zangroulz, Mr F Rosales, Mrs J de Ameta de Zangroulz, Mr F Rosales, Mrs J de Ameta de Zangroulz, Mr F Rosales, Mrs J de Ameta de Zangroulz, Mr F Rosales, Mrs J de Ameta de Zangroulz, Mr F Rosales, Mrs J de Ameta de Zangroulz, Mr F Rosales, Mrs J de Ameta de Zangroulz, Mr F Rosales, Mrs J de Mrs Cumberland, D Holina and Misa Hollina Sallincore; F E Kerr. London; E Ruby New York; W T Davis, New Orteans; John Edd. New York; Wine Touller and two children. France, Capt T Mackinney and son. New Ourspart: J G Ellis, Toronto:

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THURSDAY, August 27-6 P. M. Money was a little more active to-day. Stocks were unsettled, and thus gave rise to some chang-ing of loans. The rate was no higher, six per cent being what lenders received, with the usual differences at 5 and 7. There was no scarcity of money, and all wants were readily satisfied. Business paper is without change, and currency cerof 1/4 on yesterday.

Gold was 1241/4 before the board, and sold up to

12474 at the board. In the course of the day it declined to 1241/4. The opinion on the street is partly that gold has been oversold, on expectations about the taking of Charleston, and partly that it is worth all that it is selling for-that it is not above its true par. Exchange was unsettled,

and sold from 1361/4 to 137. and sold from 138½ to 138.

It has been an exciting day in stocks; the decline continued and was very sharp at the first board. New York Central sold down to 133, Erie to 116½ Erie preferred to 108, Harlem to 161, Reading to 119, Illinois Central to 131, Michigan Central to 120, Southern old to 102½. Pittsburg to 102, Fort Wayne to 91. The entire list was violently shaken, and bears had a good opportunity to take in their stocks sold short during the past two days. It appears that many of them did so, and, although lower prices still were in some instances reached after the closing of the call, the market soon began to rally, and the recovery this afternoon, both at the one o'clock call and at the regalar board, was as rapid as has been seen in Wall street. At the second board New York Cen-It has been an exciting day in stocks: the deregular board, was as rapid as has been seen in Wall street. At the second board New York Cen-Wail street. At the second board New York Central recovered to 135½, Erie to 118½, preferred to 109, Harlem to 169½, Reading to 121¼, Michigan Central to 122½, Southern old to 106, but afterward sold at 105½; Illinois Central returned to 135, Pitraburg to 105, and then fell to 104; Rock Island improved to 1131/4: and Fort Wayne, which had sold at 91, and as low as 90%, seller 30, in the morning, opened at 95, and rose to 95%. On the street, and at the four P. M. call, the list advanced generally to the extent of 1/2 or 1 per cent; but at the hour of writing they had again shown signs of giving way. It remains a matter of contest and uncertainty what is the real character of the market: for even if either side be correct they have not the means of convincing their opponents now. Experienced men vary in their views as much as the novices of speculation; and, while one class points to the rapid rebound of the afternoon as clear proof of the strength and elasticity of the market, the bears 'assert that the prices attained are a maximum, and that not the rebound, but the decline, is the general

and normal tendency of the market, varied only by reactions, which are due to the covering of short

sales, and purchases for an immediate profit. Still money is cheap for use, and the bulls have made profits enough and have large enough margins on their loans to endure a good deal of loss before being convinced of what as yet they do not believe

Brokers have for some time past gradually accustomed their friends to increasing their margins, a measure demanded alike by the increased margins given to lenders and by the fluctuations of the market, so that a shaking like that of to-day does not take them quite unawares. The news from England continues favorable for American securities, latest dates by letter giving Erie as 751/4. Illinois Central 16 a 15 discount, and New York Central 85. Private telegraphic advices report higher figures subsequently for Erie—76 a 76½. It was almost impossible to get a full list of closing prices to-day; but the following incomplete one is ap-

The receipts of the Galena and Chicago Rail-

Total.........\$28,950 14 42,049 24 13,090 10

Being an increase of forty-six per cent over the same week of last year. The Chicago and Alton Railroad carned for the week ending August 23, in 1962, \$31,803 05; in 1863, \$39,938 01—an increase this year of \$8,-134 96; and from January 1 to the end of last week, in 1862, \$777,647 78; in 1863, \$1,079,907 48-

Mr. Matthew T. Brennan, the City Comptroller, advertises to-day for proposals for \$1,000,000 of riot damages indemnity bonds of the county of New York. These bonds will bear 6 per cent interest; they will be issued September 1, 1863, and will be redeemable August 1, 1864.

The statements of the banks of the three princi-

with the previous one, and the corresponding time

N. York, Aug. 22. \$175,715,130 145 500,000 (1986) (The statement of the Boston banks for the last week compares with the previous week, and for

\$104.840 in circulation. The coal transported over the Delaware, Lackas

wanna and Western Railroad for the last week was Total..... 24,752 10 692,333,04 The coal transported over the Lehigh Valley

Increase...... 7,107.05 The tonnage of the Hazleton Railroad for the

Railroad for the week ending August 22, 1863,

Increase...... 165.02 214,525.18 215,391.00

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picaty, and early in the day Fastern buyers held aloof, as their orders were limited to a range of prices much below asking rates. Hotders were anxious to sail, and cod-coded 1c. a 2c. per bushel. At this reduction an active busices was transacted; reaching 147,000 bushels, at 71 ½c. a 72c. for sound, and 71c. a 72c. for unsounders, at 71 ½c. a 72c. for sound, and 71c. a 72c. for unsound western mixed, and 72c. a 73c. for Western white and yellow. No sales of rye or harley of any moment wore reported, and prices were nominal. Outs were in better request and were tending upware Though there was a large stock available, good and prime lets were not very plenty, unsound and interior constituting the bush of the supply. We quote Canada at 42c. a 50c, Western at 48c. a 50c, and State at 52c. a 62c. A lot of 1,000 bushels. Canada peas was sold at \$1 per bushel.

Corvan was beld firmly, but not active. We quote Rioprime, at 28c., good, 27c. a 27 ½c.; fair, 28c. a 285 ½c.; ordinary, 25c. a 26c. a 36c. a 36c.; Maracaibo, 28c. a 36c.; faguayra, 39c. a 30c.; si. Domingo, 24c a 25c. torrion was quite dull and prices of middlings allocather nominal, the range being 65c. a 66c. Only small lots changed hands. Buyers anticipate a decided reduction in prices.

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Larm was firm and in fair request at 55c. for common Rockland and Glen's Falls lump, \$1.12\forall a \$1.25 for Jointa, and \$1.35 for Rockland lump, which was arriving sparingly.

Monanth The demand was moderate, and sales were made, partly at auction, of 340 bils. New Orleans at 35c. a 49c.; 150 hhds. Porto Rico at 50c, a 50c.; 106 hhds. Outs Muscovado, part at 38c. a 41c.

OHS—The market was quiet for most kinds, crude petroleum closing heavily at 38c. at 4cc.

Provimors.—Pork was in less demand and cleand lower. The day's sales did not exceed 500 bbls. at \$13.62\forall a \$13.50 for prime. Beef sold to the action of 180 bbls. at former prices. Nothing new transpired in bacon or cut meats. Lard was depressed at 9\forall c., with sales of 600 packages. Butter and choses were steady, but less scrive.

Rice was quoted firm at 7c. a 7\forall c. for Rast India, at which rafes 470 bags found buyers.

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Winskey was unusually active to day, sues having been wing here.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Married.

Cachus—McCord.—On Wednesday, August 28, at the residence of the bride's father, Grosser H. Crohus, to Charlotte L. McCord, daughter of John McCord. Esq., all of this city.

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Charlette C. Reynolds.—On Tuesday, August 25, by Rev. McAllister, Ardews Z. Charmess, of Jersey City, to Hattie C. Reynolds, of New York.

Hoskins, Acting Quartermaster, United States Volunteers, to hiss Minnis E. Les, of Clarkson, Monroe county. New York. No cards.

Phrines-lawin.—At Trinity church, on Tuesday, August 25, by Rev. D. K. Ogiby, Capitale John King Persins, of Mains. to Miss Mark Kinzakers, eldest daughter of John and Martha Irwin, of Brooklyn, ou Wednesday, August 28, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. W. T. Webbe. Mr. Henny William Quitzow to Emal. Auguster of James M. Seabury, Esq.

Watton-Renoud —On Thursday, August 27, by the Rev George H. Houghton, Enwand F. Wattson to Miss Isamul Renoud. No. cards.

Philadelphia papers please copy.

Curren.—On Wedbonday, August 26, Mrs. Sporta Umera, aged 76 years.

Her friends and the friends of her son, George M. Usher, and son in-law, P. M. Swaine, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this (Friday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from No. 235 East Teath street.

TAN SCOY —AR Eliver Head, Long Island, on Saturday, August 22, of cholers infantum, Farnis Bowworm, only child of Samuel D. and Hettle L. G. Van Scoy, aged 6 mooths and 22 days.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Malls are forwarded by every attempt in the regular. The steamers for or from Liverpool call at Queenstow cept the Canadian line, which call at Londonsterr accements for or from the Continent, call at Sontiampid

aght S. G. Miles. Snow Hill—A.C. Havens. Schr S. G. Miles. Wilmington—T. I. Kneeland. Schr G. R. Tokker, Errickson Millord, Del. Schr Grash Clark, Griffin, Philadelphia—H. S. Racketts Schr R H Colson, Roberts, Castine—R P Buck & Co.
Schr Patten, Pendleton, Portland—W S Brown & Co.
Schr Gentin, Getchell, Portsmouth—W S Brown & Co.
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Schr M Fillmore, Crowell, Baston—B W Lewis & Co.
Schr T H Thompson, Baker, Danvers,
Schr H E Chase, Tryon, Hartford—H S Rackett & Sons.
Sloop John Adams, Hellett, Newark—H S Rackett & Sons.

cool and coffee to master. Advid. If says, with log-Schr Rover (of Halifax). O'Brien, Lingao, CB. 224 days, with coal to B F Small. Schr L& M Reed. Reed. St George, NB, for Delaware City, with laths.

25th—Steamers Daniel Websiter, Pioneer; barks Guitten
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25th—Steamers, Avosatin (Br), Express (Br), G R C (Br), Day
(Br), M Monant, ic. Falmyra,
25th—Stip Harrisburg barks Leroy, Morning Star (Dan), Ocean
Jann A Bishon (Br), Princess Alexandra (Dan), Ocean
Skimmer (Rr), Br brits Cornella, H M Hine, International,
Lydia H Cole; schr J H Youmans, and 20 others; steamer
Skitimore, Starter (Br), St

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STRAMSHIP CITY OF WALMINGTON. of the Inman line, sails to morrow. Saturday, at noon, for Queenstown and Liverpool. The popular commander of this fine steamer, Captain Brooks, will no doubt make another rapid run across.

STRAMSHIP AWEUGE, is now on the great Balance dock. Same Sunviver - Plymonth, Mass. Aug 37-Arr Rr schr Loyalist. from Harsun for Boston. isaky. She reports hav-ing on board the cruw of the ship Sunviside, from Cleatue-ros for Philadelphia, wrecked on Colorado reef.

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By Shir Myxon-Asp Hav via Sackville, July 26—The ship
Minor, Capi John Killams of and from Yarmouth. NS. for
Quebec, in ballast, was wrecked on the south side of 86
Paril's Island on nemday morning. 25d inst, in a gale of wind.
Grew saved. The ship is a total loss.

Sair Gro Lee has been sold at Singapore for \$22,000.

Bank Sy Many, Frayant, at Phazdelphia from Black River.

Ja. reports on the 21st inst, lat 35, ion 74 50, experienced a
very heart cole from all points of the command putt sairs,
lost spars, more bulwarks and sustained other damage.

Haug Tw Hieres, Lane, from Boston 25th for Melbourne,
returned to Passident Reach next day and reports, Boston
Light WNY 7 mile. Lane, from Boston 15th for Melbourne,
returned to Passident Reach next day and reports, Boston
Light WNY 7 mile. Shiboom, spring boward, and started
head, but remained tight. The brig was leaky.

Haug Cosa.—Foohow, June 20—The bark Cora, Kendlar,
art I'th inst, with a general cargo, and reports having been
ashore three differs of the statement of the statement of the statement of the received of the
Brita Morres—Remebunkport, Ang 25—Brita Monica, of
Rangor, Phillips, from Baltimore, came to ancher yesterday,
and the darry on the beach, where the late of the river parted
the chain, and sectore the second of the river parted
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driving fourther up by earns anchore, and this morning was
taken off and into the river, leaking badly, but not bilged or
crooked.

crooked Cases of the river, leaking badly, but not briged or crooked Easier. If no Elizabethport for Salem, is ashore on Nantucket heach. She is briged and full of water. Will prove a lotal wirek.

S. HR WHILLIAM PENN. Curtis, from a fishing voyage, in attempting to find Kennebec river during a thick for night of 25d, struck upon the "fashing rocks," and immediately bliged. The cross waved none of tineir clothes or effects. The next low water the salls, righting, spars, An, were removed, and the following high tide the scooner lecture a wreek and a brail loss, as well as about 15d spit sich, sait and outfits. The William Fenn was an excellent old vessel, about 7 tons, owned by Mr John Corlis, of Kennebuckport, and uninsured.

SCHR. — with cost, bound ton.

AN UNEXNOWN BE SCHE got ashore on the Spit below Bos-ton early in the evening of 26th, but has come off. SCHE TORSAPO, from Artigus floaded with sugar, molasses, old metal, &c, was abandoned at 250 PM 37th lost, off Long Branch, NJ.

Anna, Jones, Philadelphia, HTON, Aug 25—Arr schr Daniel Britton, Saunders Philadelphia.

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GLOUCESTER, Aug 22—Arr schr Edwin A Stevena, Nickerson, Rondout for Sacq; 24th, brig B C Brooka, Miller, New York: chrs. Henry Perkina, Wilson, Newburyport for Philadelphia; 25th, N B Borden, Sears; Saratoga, Adama, and Runice P Newcomb, Comp. Philadelphia; May Hawea, Lawrence, NYOrk. Cld 23d, bark George and Mary, Salos, Surinam. inia; Basila der Greeian, Almira, Trade Whiti, Lion Village, Sil achre Greeian, Almira, Trade Whiti, Fishing Bay, Md. Or Konsbutk: Martha Jane (Br.), Corbett, Windson, NS. for Nyork; selus Pavillion, Harper; and John Stockham. Smith, Philadelohia for Roston; Leiok, Whitmore do Rockport; Josiah, Achora, N York for Bath: Sagnaw, McKane, Nyork for Roston; William H Rose Harris, do Fhiladelphia; Rachel Vaunaman, Vennaman. Portland for Philadelphia; Rachel Vaunaman, Vennaman. Portland for Philadelphia; Rachel Vaunaman, Vennaman.

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Romains at 9 AB, wind south, with fog. brigs Sarah Wooster. Zebudim (Br.) J W Drisko. Chlimboravo, Whitaker, Martha Jane (Br.); Schar Triumph, Jasper, Montrose, L B Myera, Packet, Glenrov, Gen Marien, Caressa. France Coffin, Amanda, Julia Frankin, Ophir, Suam Ross. Poll H A Weeks, Alabama. J C Patterson. Amanda, Mill Grock, Handley, Mary Jane, J Patterson, Amanda, Mill Grock, Handley, Mary Jane, Lake, A S Cannon, P M Wheston, Orris Francis, Abigal Haley, Hardscrabble, Partino, John Stockham, Leick, Souha Achoru, Bagamaw, Percy Heliner, William H Rowe, Rachel Vannaman.
MYSTIC, Cl. Ang 25—Arr schr Babel, Burrows, Elizabethport. Sid 26th, schr Jane, Haskell, NYork.
NEW BEDFORD, Aug 26—Sid schr Spagy, Adams, Philadelphia: Thomas B Simith, Briggs, NYork.
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Parson, Corgon, Roscon, Auta makey, Penny, Troubles, E. & L. Cordery, Babocck, Boston Fairdesler, Oot Castle, M. C. Carlotte, C. C

Ayree WEST DENNIS, Ang 21-Arr sobr Rescue, Kelly, Lingan CB, for NYork (put in on account of head wind and thick

PROPUSALS.

IN SECUTIVE COMMITTEE OFFICE. JULY 24, 1932.—

Mail communication between Jamales and the United States of America.

The Go-craur and Executive Committee will receive proposals up to the State Contract with them for the conveyance, to seam vaccels, of a monthly mail between the city of Kussitos, in this island, and the city of New York, in the United States of America, and vice series, burstaint to the provisions of the forts of the state of the state of the series will be taken, will be made known on application to Mesare, THOMSON, HARKEY & CO., Mincing language 48.

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TO CONTRACTORS—SEALED PROPOSALS WILL, RE received, until the 7th day of September, for laying brick shiewaks in the vising of Mount Vernon. Westebaster county. Specifications may be had by addressing the undersigned. Proposals for walks of other material than brick will be considered. The village trustees reserve the right to reject any or all proposals rol deemed for the Sivanuage of the village. EDMVND HOOLE.

Chairman of Committee on Sirects and Sidewalks.

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FOR SALE—THE ENTIRE FURNITURE AND Equipments, new last winter, at a cost of over \$4.00, of a bouse in Brocklyn. To a family about commencing housekeeping this is suring a valuable opportunity, as every thing requisite is in the house, not the same cannot now be purchased of the cannot cluvers for much more than what it then cost. Address box 478 Post office.

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REMOVAL. -DR R. P. OIBSON, 17 AMITY STREET, REAL BLOSS WAY, has returned to the practice of his pre-